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SPORT NEWS

By H. M. AYRES.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS PLANNED FOR ATHLETES OF CRUISER FLEET

Sergeant Barry reports everything
running smoothly in connection with
the athletic carnival planned for the
16th inst. at the Athletic Park.

The races will start at 1:30 and
will be followed by a baseball game
between two of the fleet's crack nines.
First prizes will be given in
each of the events and the gate re-
ceipts will constitute the prize fund,
the prizes being apportioned by the
sporting editors of the Advertiser,
Bulletin and Star.

The admission for the sports will
be twenty-five and fifteen cents.
The baseball game will probably be
between the California and Maryland
teams.

The program of races will be as
follows:
Fifty-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-
yard dash, 440-yard run, 800-yard run,
1-mile run, 1-mile walk, 5-mile run.
Entries may be made to the Adver-
tiser or to Sergeant E. S. Barry in
person.

Tomorrow's Baseball.

Five nines are slated to be on hand
at the Athletic Park tomorrow after-
noon, as follows: Navajo, California,
West Virginia, Fifth Cavalry and
Maryland. These teams will be match-
ed on the ground. An admission fee
of ten cents will be charged to de-
fray the expenses of balls.

While Sergeant Barry is working his
hardest to arrange a satisfactory
schedule of games and to keep the
public informed as to dates and the
teams matched, it is impossible in the
circumstances to arrange a cut
and dried schedule and this accounts
for the frequent eleven-hour changes
in the program.

On Saturday, December 23, ten cents
admission will be charged; on Sun-
day, December 17, fifteen and twenty-
five cents will be charged, the surplus
after paying expenses to go toward
a dinner for the men of the fleet.

On Sunday, December 24, fifteen,
twenty-five and thirty-five cents will
be charged for admission to the games
at the Athletic Park, proceeds again
going to the dinner fund.

Christmas Day Sports.

J. Walter Doyle stated yesterday
that the committee of business men
who are behind the coming aviation
meet are planning a program of ath-
letic sports to be contested by the
men of the fleet at Kapiolani Park on
Christmas Day.

If the plans now under considera-
tion are carried out there will be a
program of sports to suit all comers
and substantial prizes for each and
every event.

For Fleet Walkers.

A special prize is offered for the
first man of the fleet to finish in the
fourth annual Kalakaua walking race
to take place on Sunday, December
17. The distance is a mile and three
quarters and the presence of some
athletes from the fleet in the field of

contestants will add greatly to the in-
terest of the event.

Entries for this race may be made
at the store of E. O. Hall & Son any
time before the 15th inst.

Tennis and Golf.

Several tennis players from the fleet
have been seen in practise on the
local courts during the week and it
is quite probable that a tennis tourna-
ment for the fleet will be arranged.

A plan is also under way for a com-
petition between the six best golfers
from the fleet and a six-man team
from the Oahu Country Club.

Among the crack players of the fleet
may be mentioned Lieutenant Com-
mander Douglas, executive command-
er of the California, and Midshipman
T. A. Parker of the U. S. S. Maryland.

SUVA HAS SOME JOKERS

Western Pacific Herald: The prac-
tical joker was busy last night, and
as is sometimes the case with these
gentlemen, he overstepped himself
and will be fortunate if he succeeds
in keeping out of durance vile. It
happened thusly: A certain hotel-
keeper was waiting the result of the
Melbourne cup. He had arranged to
have it phoned immediately the mes-
sage was received. Mr. P. J. know-
ing of this arrangement, rang up the
hotelkeeper and gave a message as
from the cable station. He gave
Sandbath as the winner and two others
for second and third places, none
of which geese were placed when the
official cable arrived. One unfor-
tunate mortal, reckoning that he was
£200 richer by Sandbath's win,
"shouted" wine for his friends and
proceeded to celebrate his stroke of
good luck. He had, however, counted
his spundrinks prematurely, as the
correct result proved. All this may
be very humorous, but the practical
joker either forgot to consider or ig-
nored the possibility of such alleged
jokes leading to a withdrawal by the
cable board of the privilege of having
cable messages transmitted by phone.
We fancy the police will have little
difficulty in laying hands on the trans-
mitter of fraudulent messages.

The soccer ball takes place tomor-
row night at the Young Hotel.

The line-up of the Kamehameha
league soccer team will be something
as follows: D. Kalai, g; B. Hussey,
f; G. MacIntyre, rf; A. McGowan, ch;
A. Desha, rb; M. Moss, lb; J. Smythe,
cf; G. Awal, lf; D. Kamalopili, rf;
J. B. Akana, rw; D. Todd, lw.

HOW SAM M'VEY BEAT BILL LANG

Sydney Daily Telegraph: People
paid grand opera prices to see a Punch
and Judy show at the Stadium on Sat-
urday night. The exhibition would
have been dear at any price. The
trouble was that Lang, officially an-
nounced as champion of Australia, al-
though Lester beat him for the title a
few weeks ago, was no match for the
colored boxer, Sam McVea, who knock-
ed him out in the second round.

Lang might have lasted longer if he
had not been aggressive. If the Aus-
tralian had been content to box his
opponent McVea would probably have
taken his own time to win. But Lang
from the sound of the gong went after
his man. McVea's cat-paw-like left
may have induced him to pursue this
policy. Lang found at once that his
defensive powers were not equal to
preventing it from finding his face.
So he waded in. These tactics sur-
prised McVea just as much as they
did the onlookers. First of all, he
evaded the white man by strictly de-
fensive measures in the way of side
and back steps, stops and ducking.
When a man runs away, even though
his opponent does not beat him, he
appears at a disadvantage, and for a
brief moment the bulk of the onlook-
ers, who had fully expected to see
Lang beaten, veered round to the op-
inion that perhaps he would make a fight
of it, after all.

Little harm was done in the first
round. McVea's left punch, which is
neither a hook nor straight, but comes
from wherever the glove happens to be,
and which is shot out without any
drawing back of the arm, contacted
with Lang's left eyebrow and opened
an old wound, from which blood ran

freely, but Lang failed to score him-
self, notwithstanding that he was al-
ways going forward.

The black, however, changed his tac-
tics in the second round. He met at-
tack with attack. Lang fought with
the desperation of a cornered rat. The
clouds on the head convinced him that
he would be badly outboxed, and he
went in to do or die. He died. Mc-
Vea parried a left and right, and quick
as a flash returned a half-arm right to
the jaw. Lang spun half round as his
legs gave way beneath him. He heard
the count, and was up at nine seconds.
McVea walked away after administer-
ing the punch, and after coming back
in leisurely fashion sent in another
right, the distance being a little longer
than in the case of the first blow,
which had been given with a rigid el-
bow. Consequently it was a swing. It
landed heavily on the jaw, and Lang
was on the floor again. He had his
wits about him, however, and, with no
thought of surrender, came up again.
But he was weak and helpless, and an-
other crashing right sent him to the
floor heavily. He rolled over on his
face, and did not hear the count at all.
McVea, too, was apparently satisfied
that the blow was a knockout, for he
walked to the far corner as soon as
Lang fell, and did not even look at his
prostrate foe as the seconds were
ticked off.

Lang was unable to walk when
picked up, and was dragged, to his cor-
ner.

Entirely over-matched, he showed
pluck in coming up for more after re-
ceived two smashing blows on the jaw,
and some outlooks were so far from
recognizing his grit as to foot. It is
hard to know what would please them.

OF INTEREST TO TOE AND HEELERS

Entries for the Kalakaua avenue
walking race close a week from today
at the store of E. O. Hall & Son.
There is an entry fee of 25 cents to
defray the incidental expenses of the
race.

An interesting entry for the veter-
ans' race is that of Pikihi, an old-time
Hawaiian athlete who will probably
try conclusions with Locksmith Webb,
winner of this event in 1909.

A new walker by the name of Pow-
ers showed up on the avenue for
practice last night. He is a Hawaiian
youth, and if he competes should fin-
ish in the first division.

The only entry so far in the heavy-
weight race is that of W. R. Chilton,
who has done a special preparation
for the race. He weighs about 235
pounds.

In the main event special prizes are
offered for the first local service man,
fleet man, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Chi-
nese and Japanese walkers to finish.
The prize list to date is as follows:
J. Carlo, Russian leather wallet;
Wooden's Emporium and Bazaar,
calabash.

James Steiner, Hawaiian walking
cane.
Hawaiian News Co., Ltd., fountain
pen.

Hawaiian and South Seas Cigar Co.,
antimony cigarette case.
Chambers Drug Co., bottle toilet
water.

JACKSON IN THE MARATHON

Nigel Jackson dropped into the Star
office this morning and stated that he
would take part in the marathon to be
run at the Athletic Park on Sunday.

The Marathon Kid has been recuper-
ating in the country of late and, while
he doesn't expect to win the big race,
thinks that he is still good enough to
run into third or fourth place.

The competitors, beside Jackson,
will be Kaoo, Fitzgerald, King, C. K.
Charley, Bamboza, Scharsch and
Woodward.

S. J. Woodward of the U. S. S. Colo-
rado is the dark horse of the race. He
recently won a marathon against an-
other fleet runner and has a big fol-
lowing abroad the islands.

Ship life is not calculated to produce
long-distance runners, but Woodward
is said to be a natural distance man,
and the work that he has done while
in Honolulu has put him in very fair
condition. He promises to be an in-
teresting, if not an important, factor
in next Sunday's contest.

SPORTDRIFT

The soccer season will open at Mo-
tuli tomorrow afternoon with games
between the Healanis and Punahou
and the Kamehamehas and High
Schools.

The final round of the woman's golf
tournament will be between Mrs. T.
Gill and the winner of a match be-
tween Mrs. C. M. Cooke and Miss
Cooke. The deciding round will be
played in a few days and the winner
will take the cup presented by Miss
Wilhelmina Tenney, an enthusiastic
local sportswoman.

There will be a meeting of the Ma-
noa Tennis Club this evening at 7:30,
and at eight o'clock the stockholders
of the Manoa Club, the holding organi-
zation, will get together. The busi-
ness for discussion is the improve-
ment of the clubhouse and grounds
and the addition of a third court.

The schedule of play for the Guild
cup tournament which starts tomor-
row under the auspices of the Manoa
Tennis Club is as follows:

2 p. m.—F. E. Steere versus C. R.
Hemenway; Spencer Brown versus A.
L. Andrews.

2:45 p. m.—W. G. Singlehurst versus
B. F. Beardmore; Donald Ross versus
G. Irvine.

3:30 p. m.—M. M. Graham versus W.
T. Schmidt; L. J. Warren versus I. H.
Hendie.

4:15 p. m.—Dr. Baldwin versus R.
B. Rietow; B. von Damm versus W.
H. Goetz.

5 p. m.—Fred Lyser versus F. R. Werth-
muller.

C. H. Olson and W. A. Greenwell will
play their match this afternoon.

There are 24 entries for the tourna-
ment.

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walking shoes.

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thur cigars.

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bottle.

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tion.

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tion.

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Arctic Soda Works, four dozen as-
sorted soda.

C. F. Chillingworth, box of cigars.
Union Grill, ham.

Wing On Chong, suit case.
Columbia Restaurant, ham.

The Sweet Shop, five-pound box of
candy.

McInerney Shoe Store, pair men's
house slippers.

American Brokerage Co., Ltd., mer-
chandise order, value \$2.53.

ALL WESTERN TEAM NAMED

CHICAGO, November 26.—Interest-
ing among the all-star football eleven
selected by sporting authorities are the
all-conference and all-Western eleven
selected by G. W. Axelsson of Chicago,
a member of the commission to have
charge of the next year's Olympic
games. In his all-conference selection
he gives Minnesota, Wisconsin and
Chicago each three men and Iowa and
Illinois each one. Axelsson's all-West-
ern team gives Michigan three play-
ers, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chi-
cago each two and Iowa and Illinois each
one.

His all-conference team is as fol-
lows:

Player	From	Position
Tobin	Minnesota	End
Buser	Wisconsin	Tackle
Scrubby	Chicago	Guard
O'Brien	Iowa	Center
H. Belling	Illinois	Guard
Rademacher	Chicago	Tackle
Hoeffel	Wisconsin	End
Moll	Wisconsin	Quarter-back
Sauer	Chicago	Half-back
Rosenwald	Minnesota	Half-back
Capron	Minnesota	Full-back

His all-Western team contains the
following:

Player	From	Position
Toby	Minnesota	End
Buser	Wisconsin	Tackle
Scrubby	Chicago	Guard
O'Brien	Iowa	Center
H. Belling	Illinois	Guard
Conklin	Michigan	Tackle
Wells	Michigan	End
Moll	Wisconsin	Quarter-back
Craig	Cleghigan	Half-back
Rosenwald	Minnesota	Half-back
Sauer	Chicago	Full-back

Interesting comparisons are drawn
from the two eleven's, and from these
and the selections of Walter Ecker-
sall, the former Maroon star. Five
men are found on Ecker'sall's confer-
ence and also on Axelsson's Western
and conference eleven's. They are
Buser and Moll of Wisconsin; Scrubby
and Sauer of Chicago, and Rosenwald
of Minnesota.

There will be a meeting of the Out-
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pose of considering amendments to
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